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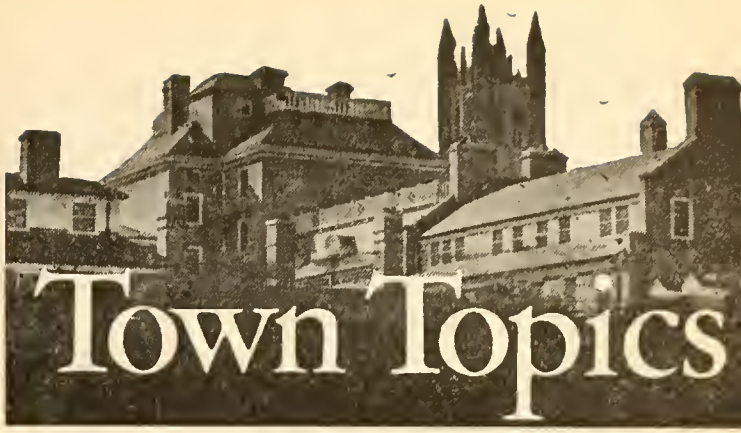

WE NOMINATE

The 300-plus oarsmen drawn from all parts of the United States, who within the space of ten days on Princeton's Lake Carnegie are staging a total of 47 races as they battle for the honor of carrying American colors in the 13th Olympaid in England this summer. The largest field of competitors ever assembled for an Olympic Rowing Trial, these athletes represent an essential element in the American way of life, for on their own—without the possibility of compensation for all-out effort—they stand ready to prove that they are not only the best a proud nation has to offer but are also superior to their counterparts anywhere in the world of sport.

Even to the unskilled observer, with limited appreciation of the art of rowing, there is something stirring about the spectacle which is unfolding, day by day, on the Princeton waterway. In one heat, for instance, standard-bearers of two of the country's best known institutions match strokes with an obscure club eight, whose members drove straight through from the Middle West so that expenses might be held to a minimum. This same aggregation, coached by a young naval veteran who won Republican nomination for Congress in his home district, is only competing in the Try-Outs because at the last minute the city council underwrote the cost of the trip.

One of the hardest-working men in the vicinity of the Class of 1887 Boathouse is the eager sophomore manager of a powerful name crew. Unperturbed by the fact that his alma mater was unable to absorb his expenses, he rode the "shell car" from the West Coast to Poughkeepsie, hitch-hiked to Princeton in time to meet "his boys" at the Junction. Then there is the 30-year old business executive pulling in the same shell with high school seniors and the 30-year old college coxswain who asked the press "to make me 20-something, just for the regatta, to avoid all of those questions about my age You see, I was in the Army for five years."

While the press focuses on the eight-oared crews, the less dramatic and equally exacting rowing classes—such as doubles and pair-oared shells—have attracted more than twice as many entries. Next week rowing associations, schools, colleges and individuals will culminate months of training against the toughest kind of competition. In one brush, a schoolboy four will take on an all-businessman four and a quartet selected from an outstanding college varsity squad. The national character of the regatta is reflected in one race that will bring together representatives of Philadelphia and New York as well as residents of Ecorse, Michigan, and Las Vegas, Nevada.

For the new distinction they have brought to this community as the temporary rowing capital of the United States; for their unwavering adherence to the highest of codes, the code of sportsmanship; for proving that amateurism in amateur sport is still very much alive; they are

PRINCETON'S
MEN OF THE WEEK
July 4-10, 1948

Town Topics

Published Every Thursday throughout the Year

DONALD C. STUART, JR.
DAN D. COYLE
Editors and Publishers

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Advertising Rates on Application.
Box 371 Princeton, N. J. Telephone 2326

Vol. III, No. 17 July 4-10, 1948

Topics of the Town

Water, Water, Everywhere. As June gave way to July, Princetonians wondered if it merely meant another month that would bring double the normal rainfall. Twelve inches in the last six weeks had sufficed to give both May and June that dubious distinction.

This week, heat replaced rain as the topic of conversation but the soaring temperatures only served to intensify the degree of dampness prevalent everywhere. Meanwhile, as rain fell almost daily, rumors grew: there were to be only 15 days of pure sunshine during all of 1948, or 30 consecutive days of rain could be expected, or what was in store this year between Spring and Fall could never really be called Summer as it had once been known. Sources quoted included newspapers, almanacs, observatories; actually, no good basis for any of the rumors could be uncovered, unless, of course, it was the weather itself.

Room Still Wanted. Sometime during the day Wednesday, the Princeton Post Office marked the end of the first six months of business in 1948 by dispatching its 4,000,000th letter. Totals are kept only for first class mail, but there was little doubt that other pieces handled were also setting new records as the year progressed.

For those interested in incidental statistics, 4,000,000 letters, if pasted end to end, would not only make those mailing them slightly irritated but would also stretch 450 miles northward into

(*Continued on page four*)

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It will be sponsored jointly by Princeton Post No. 76 and Charles W. Robinson Post No. 218, American Legion. Proceeds from the small admission fee will defray expenses and will be used for the splendid welfare work done by the Legion among veterans and veterans' families.

Edward A. Thorne The Druggist
168 Nassau Street

Sports in Short

Rare Opportunity. Successful conversion of what was once little more than a narrow stream and marshland into the best rowing course in the U. S. this week made Princeton the crew capital of the nation. For background on the Olympic trials, see this issue's front cover; .for the remaining schedule (through July 10), see page 5; for action unduplicated until 1952, see Lake Carnegie.

League Leaders. Whether they know it or not, Princetonians have a first-place baseball team in their midst. The somewhat unsung local entry in the Twin-M League is currently setting the pace in the circuit that plays twilight games twice weekly during the Spring and Summer months.

At mid-week, Princeton had taken 11 of its 14 starts for an enviable .786 average. Blawenburg and Belle Mead were tied for the runner-up slot with a 9-4 record, while Walker-Gordon, Pennington, Monmouth Junction, Hightstown and Kingston rounded out the chase in that order.

Wilson Comerford of Lawrenceville, Pete Przewozny, who drives from Plainfield for all the games, and Bob DiGiovanni of Princeton are the mainstays of the hurling staff. The work of DiGiovanni, who has never pitched in organized baseball before, has been especially helpful. The 22-year old youngster is unbeaten.

For the balance of the season, home games will be played Monday nights at 6:15 on Brokaw Field. This week's contest, scheduled for Tuesday because of the holiday, sends the Nassau entry against Pennington.

Exhibit. Trophies donated to the Y. M. C. A. Softball League are on display in the window of Brophy's Shoe Store, 78 Nassau Street. Donors include Town Topics, whose silver bowl is the championship award each year in the "A" League: the Heyden Chemical Corporation, "A" League sportsmanship; Edmund D. Cook, Realtor, "B" League championship; and Princeton Fuel Oil, "B" League sportsmanship.

Able Yearlings. When the Class of 1951 finished its football season unbeaten last Fall, it became the first freshman team to do so since '38's yearlings turned the trick in 1934. By the time '51 had written its final athletic victory into the books last May, it ranked as one of the most powerful freshman classes

(*Continued on page seven*)

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TOPICS OF THE TOWN

(*Continued from page two*)

Canada or south to the Carolinas. Kept separate, they made one more reason why the present building is highly inadequate.

Ban Continues. The well-intended effort to have the dog quarantine removed has failed by a sizable margin, one which approaches 40 percent. Typically, a number of those who signed the petition asking that a rabies station be established for inoculation purposes failed to take advantage of the opportunity.

With some 600 licensed dogs in the municipality, more than 500 had to be immunized last week or have proof of inoculation presented for them by their owners. When the total innoculated failed to reach 250, the indicated goal was not achieved by nearly half.

One by-product of the campaign: data was recorded on a score of canines whose owners brought them to be inoculated without previously having troubled to license them. Requests to conform will be in the mails shortly.

Trial and Error. In the Mercer County workhouse today is one Willie Shelton, a Cleveland chauffeur visiting friends in Princeton earlier this week. He holds one of the few jail sentences ever meted out here for speeding, but as Recorder Paul R. Chesebro pointed out to TOWN TOPICS, such disposal of a vicious offender is entirely within the realm of possibility and legality.

Witnesses reported that Shelton drove his car down narrow, one-way John Street at more than a mile a minute. When hailed into court by Patrolmen MacAvenia and Chasko, he not only

(*Continued on page eight*)

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Calendar of the Week

Saturday, July 3d

5:40 p.m.: Final Race, Eight-Oared Olympic Rowing Trials; Lake Carnegie.

Sunday, July 4th

7:00, 8:30, 10:00, 11:00 a.m.: Mass, St. Paul's Roman Catholic Church.

10:30 a.m.: "The Trial of Jacob," the Rev. Milton J. Nauss; Lutheran Service; Westminster Chapel.

11:00 a.m.: "The Source of Liberty," the Rev. Dr. Frank S. Niles; First Church.
"God and the Nation—This Nation under God," the Rev. Dr. William L. Tucker; Second Church.
"James, The Practical Christian," the Rev. Lynn H. Corson; Methodist Church.
Sermon, the Rev. Dr. John V. Butler; Trinity Episcopal Church.
"The Price of Freedom," the Rev. John W. Johnson; Mt. Pisgah A.M.E. Church.
"God," Lesson-Sermon; First Church of Christ, Scientist.

8:00 p.m.: "Learning by Experience," the Rev. Dr. Niles; First Church.
"Our National Sins," the Rev. Mr. Johnson; Mt. Pisgah A.M.E. Church.

8:15 p.m.: Evening Service; First Church of Christ, Scientist.

Monday, July 5th

7:30 p.m.: Fourth of July Celebration, Band Concert and Fireworks. Palmer Stadium.

8:40 p.m.: "John Loves Mary," Princeton Drama Festival production, opens week's run at McCarter Theater.

Tuesday, July 6th

4:00 p.m.: Closing Date, Men's Singles Tennis Championships; applications to be filed at 120 John Street.

6:00 p.m.: Opening of Y.M.C.A. Junior Baseball League; Brokaw Diamond, University Campus.

6:15 p.m.: Twin-M League Baseball: Princeton vs. Pennington; Brokaw Diamond, University Campus.

Wednesday, July 7th

2:00 p.m.: Opening Heats, "Second Period" of Olympic Rowing Trials; total of 12 heats, with last heat starting at 5:40 p.m.; Lake Carnegie.

5:00-9:00 p.m.: Referendum, Borough Board of Education; $36,000 Bond Issue for improvement of Witherspoon School; polls at Nassau Street School.

8:15 p.m.: Wednesday Evening Meeting; First Church of Christ, Scientist.

Thursday, July 8th

2:40 p.m.: Repechage Heats, Olympic Rowing Trials; total of 10 heats, ending at 5:40 p.m.; Lake Carnegie.

Friday, July 9th

3:20 p.m.: Semi-Final Heats, Olympic Rowing Trials; eight heats ending at 5:40 p.m.; Lake Carnegie.

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News of the Theatres

The Playhouse

Up in Central Park. (Fri. & Sat.) is a Deanna Durbin musical, sometimes gay and amusing, frequently a bit too full of foolishness as it prances through 19th century New York.

Mr. Blandings Builds His Dream House. (Sun. thru Wed.) serves as good holiday fare: Cary Grant, Myrna Loy, Melvyn Douglas in a generally humorous piece about a New York advertising executive who seeks paradise in the shape of a remodeled Connecticut county home. Good dialogue, laughable action.

Another Part of the Forest (Thurs. Fri., Sat.) is in sharp contrast as it portrays Lillian Hellman's scheming, quarrelsome family of egocentrics, each bent on outwitting the other. A well-acted piece with a constantly evil undertone. Frederic March, Florence Eldridge.

The Garden

The Search (Fri., Sat.) is a fairly dramatic piece recording the fate of European families separated by the war. Filmed in Germany and Switzerland with a continental cast.

Berlin Express (Mon., Tues., Wed.), also shot in Germany (to benefit from cheap labor costs and to save faking devastated cities), tells of the failure of the victors to agree on how to preserve the peace. Good photography weakened by symbolism that delves too deep.

The Noose Hangs High. (Thurs., Fri., Sat.) embroils Abbott & Costello in gang warfare as the basis for their latest comic outing. Okay if you already feel a little screwloose by the time you get your ticket.

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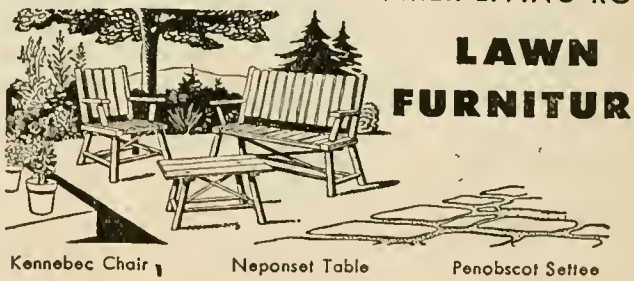

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SPORTS IN SHORT

(Continued from page three)

in Princeton annals. Following the example of the yearling eleven, which compiled a 4-0 record, the basketball, track and tennis teams were all unbeaten. The courtmen, taking 13 straight, were the first championship freshman quintet since 1922, when the 1925 aggregation took 12 in a row under the leadership of an able teen-ager named Charles William Caldwell, Jr.

The track team won five, the tennis team eight without a loss. Other good marks were 7-3 in hockey and 10-2 in baseball, the latter the top achievement on the diamond for a freshman aggregation in 18 years.

Numerous contributions to varsity ranks from '51 will materialize before another year is out. In football next Fall, watch for Harold Urschel, a 188-pound lineman who has the makings of either a guard or a tackle; Ed Reed and Bob Chamberlin, a pair of smart, fast ends; John Reichel and Cabeli Woodward, both centers, both good kickers; and George Chandler, a capable blocking back who may step into Dick West's shoes as a sophomore. Fifty-one, with three years to go, will bear watching.

Short Shots. Dutch Schoch, Princeton crew coach, will go to England or Cuba this Summer . . . if the Tigers should win the Olympic trials, it's be a trip to Henley, otherwise he'll coach a Cuban rowing club in Havana . . . Paul Cowie, who will run in the AAU meet at Evanston, Illinois, next weekend, will carry the Nassau banner to London if he qualifies.

A combined Princeton-Cornell tennis team will face an Oxford-Cambridge quartet across the nets at Seabright on July 17 . . . Dean Mathey and Captain Bill Vogt will represent the Tigers . . . men's and women's singles, men's and mixed doubles are all on the schedlue for town tournaments this summer.

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TOPICS OF THE TOWN

(Continued from page four)

freely admitted his guilt but indicated as well that he had no drivers' permit.

Imposing fines totalling $100 (which brought a 30-day jail term in lieu of payment), Mr. Chesebro told the defendant that he might have injured or killed half a dozen persons in the thickly-populated neighborhood. Said the judge, "Just why were you going at that rate of speed?" Shelton, who was cold sober, replied cheerfully: "Judge, I just wanted to try out my new car."

Miscellany. Among Governor Driscoll's appointments confirmed this week by the Senate were those of Brigadier General Edward C. Rose of Stanworth as chief of staff of the State Department of Defense and Mayor Charles R. Erdman, Jr. of Boudinot Street to continue as Commissioner of Economic Development.

The referendum in the borough Wednesday to approve a $36,000 bond issue for expansion of playground facilities and a new cafeteria in the Witherspoon School may not draw two dozen votes . . . offices in Borough Hall will be closed this weekend from Friday at 4 until Tuesday at 9.

Sons have been born at Princeton Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Peter Miller, 98 Linden Lane, and Mr. and Mrs. David George, Cleveland Lane . . . daughters to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Truncer, Mercer Road, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Perone, Mt. Lucas Road, and Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Dickey of "Mansgrove."

Enrollment in the Princeton Summer School, which opens Tuesday, is nearing 80, with more than 100 courses to be taught . . . the Motor Vehicle agency offices at 354 Nassau Street will be closed Saturdays until September . . . four playgrounds and two wading pools opened Tuesday with registration running into the hundreds . . . block dances, which drew over 400 to each event at the high school oval last Summer, start next week.

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